He Says in Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—President Wilson has issued the fol-lowing proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 28, as Thanks.

It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the

God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not

year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many

blessings and mercies to us as a Nation. This year we have

come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the

strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph

of right. Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone

but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which jus-

tice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations.

is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression.

In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have

rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best tradi-

tions of national history. A new day shines about us in which

our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope

to seek the Divine guidance in the performance of these duties,

and Divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or pur-

pose, and pray in all that we do we shall strengthen the ties

of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must assist

to build the new structure of peace and good will among the

States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-

eighth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and

prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease

upon that day from their ordinary occupations, and in their

several homes and places of worship to render thanks to

caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.

America the one hundred and forty-third.

ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and

Done in the District of Columbia this sixteenth day of

November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of

Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United

Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which

God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such

While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget

special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice.

By the President of the United States of America,

nobly served their Nation in serving mankind.

Return Chanks for Peace

MERICAN THIRD ARMY OF VETERANS IN GERMANY TO-DAY ANARCHY REIGNS IN METZ WHEN GERMAN TROOPS REVOLT

Military Stores Pillaged and Drunken Soldiers Use Machine Guns on Civic Guards.

tachments Entered City.

skets, clothing and shoes, as well back in their car two British pris-

wool and copper goods taken from oners they found walking along the sinhabitants of the city.

miles of French territory. Most of the towns, which had been badly shot

up, were deserted by the Germans only a few hours before the Americans

supply trains and ambulances. Each division was about 30 miles in

length. All ordinary war-time precautions were observed in last night's

To-day's advance is in the direction of Longwy, Briey and Audun.

vance proceeded smoothly, averaging three miles an hour.

of the editors of the Matin, succeeded troops would not be able to get away in entering Mets, his home town, yes-terday. He was the first Frenchman A civic guard was formed, but on to the enter since hostilities ceased. He faturday one of the last Cerman regi--awas given a lively welcome by the ments to leave broke into a cham-

populace, although German soldiers pagns factory at Moulins. There and officials were still in the city. A revolt occurred in Mets on Nov. to retreat when the drunken soldiers 10 and a Soldiers' Council was formed began to use machine guns.

under the leadership of two Socialist workmen and a non-commissioned officer. The membership of the Counand many soldiers.

Gov. von Lequis attempted to resist lered all the authorities to place femselves at the service of the reve-

All went well at first, but the influence of the Council proved evanescent and the Council lost all popu-

Wishing to have money to take

AMERICAN ARMY RESUMES

fine of Ecouviez—a front of about 50 miles.

PARIS, Nov. 18.-Louis Forest, one larity. When it was seen that the

was trouble and the civic guards had

The situation at Mets, M. Forest reports, is difficult. The city is sur- Two 16-inch cannon which were rounded by armed bands and the cil was made up of a few workmen population is anxious for the arrival of French troops.

M. Forest found M. Houpert, manmarched a squadron of cavalry aging editor of the Lorraine to Mets, th machine guns to the Places des | who was released from the German He cordered the cavalry to prison on November 1, getting ready irgs, but they fraternized with the to issue the first number of his news-The Governor then the authorities to place at the service of the revenue at the service of the revenue at first, but the inhe Council proved evaneshe Council lost all popurous the first one to return.

GERMANS LEAVING BRUSSELS SOLD THEIR CLOTHES AND SHOES

Lieut, Gruner, the Sergeant, and one private went shead in an automobile carrying a white flag. Lieut. Last of Troops Left Sunday and Belgian De-Nicolson and the other privates followed. Upon reaching the outskirts of Spincourt, they were met by a PARIS, Nov. 18 (Associated Press). | PARIS, Nov. 18 (United Press).lone German Lieutenant who spoke The last German troops left Brus- Detachments of Belgian troops have English. He conducted the Ameri-

> After saying he was glad to see them and expressing his satisfaction that his responsibility was past, the

s were witnessed around the try of King Albert and Queen Elizawith Station, from which most of both is now scheduled for next Satur-German said: day. BRUGES, Beigium, Nov. 18.—Thiris with them, they sold everything teen American marine officers re-FREED ALLIED PRISONERS they owned or had stolen. Some laid turned here to-day after having moobjects on the sidewalk and cried tored to Brussels. On the trip they ir wares in loud voices. Among passed mounted German sentries.

American Y. M. C. A. Clothing and Feeding Those Arriving in

Nancy Region. NANCY, Nov. 18 (Havas).-Released French, British and Belgian prisoners by thousands are coming into France in the region of Nancy. Many of them show plainly how long they have been President Wilson in Europe. ITS ADVANCE INTO GERMANY in captivity. The American Y. M. C. A. is clothing and feeding the pris-

CONSTANTINOPLE HELD

In their first day's march the Americans reclaimed nearly 500 square Lieut. Gen. Wilson, Commanderin-Chief, Sets Up Headquarters There.

reached them. The Germans had not blown up any of the bridges or CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18 .- Lieut. The few inhabitants halled the Americans with delight. The ad- of the Allied forces on the Hospirus and the Dardanelles, has established his generally thought possible. At the preheadquarters at the British Embassy The infantry was in the lead, followed by machine guns, artillery, here.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Am. Car & Pdry	8514	27.53	25.0		11
	all of which lie close to the frontier. Laborers are repairing the German-	Am. Ice Co.	46	45%	45%		ľ
	built field railways. After crossing what was the advanced zone the	Am. Lecomotive	66	61%	Bis .	= 14	1
ij		Am Steel Piter	88.44	BT	17%	- 5	1
Ò	roads improved and the going was fine.	Am. Sum Tubapco	107	105%	1007	5	ı
ď	In withdrawing, the Germans abandoned quantities of material, guns		10074	105%	108 %	- 1	١.,
ľ		Atch. T. A. N. F.	95.46	65.12	60.00		10
ľ	and ammunition, in accordance with the provisions of the armistice.	Baldwin Lecomotive	80%	78	70%		1
B		Beth. Steel B. etts.	451 14	10204	60 -	- 3	t.
ı	In the darkness just before dawn yesterday, the First, Second, Third	Balyn, Buo, Tran.	4.2	42	42	- 7	1
t	and Fourth Divisions, composed of regulars, and the Thirty-second	Contral Leather	227%	21.3	213 -	- 3	b
ŀ	(Michigan and Wisconsin) and Forty-second (Rainbow) Divisions started	TAK SOURCES PARTITION	165	16314	185	1 2	r
ı	(Michigan and Wisconsin) and Porty-second (Rainbow) Divisions started	Chie. M. A. Nr. P.	40.4	50%	50 N		11
ľ	from the positions in which they had encamped on the edge of the	that Fuel & Iron	30 12	36	30	7 10	1.
1	American lines. They were preceded by a small vanguard.	Crucible oten	36%	1774	155 -	- 16	1
9	East of Verdun, Major X. L. Ewall of Lexington, Va., commanding a	Dut. Sec. Corp	40	47.4	47.6	- 12	10
ı		General Electric	2014	20.7	20	- 1	d
i	battalion of the First Division, led his men up to the line at 5.30, presented.	Gen Motors Co	3177	120%	102%	775	h
ij	his orders to the outpost, stepped across the line, and ordered "Forward	Gr. North of	101%	100%	100%	-12	1
i	march!" A similar procedure was observed at other entry points.	Kan City Southern	57.7	00	B255 -	- 5	1 î
8		Lobish Valley	19214	63	62	16	I.
1	GERMAN HEADQUARTERS OCCUPIED.	Mor. Marina et	222	2361-54	37		18
ð		Mer. Marine of	Jinit.	1171	116%	1 114	1
8	The various divisions followed eight main roads toward Luxemburg.	Miami Conver of	100	2462	1615	3%	1
	The vanguard of the First Division occupied Etain at 6 o'clock. Engineers	Midtale Steel	47146	63	4334	- %	1
H		No. Pacific	804	27.74	28	- 94	1
ij	marked land mines with red flags. German telegraph lines were picked		50.0	28 %	7075	15	1
ı	up and within three hours the American Division Command was installed	North Pac	00 %	Det 16	DATE.	- 14	
ı	in former German beadquarters:	Pitte A W. Va	37%	2012	27.6	7 5	1
Ø	All day long the roads to Luxem-	Reacting	585	86	100 14	- 4	10
i		Sincialr Oil	10.74	THE STATE OF	7615	- 1	1
ii	burg were crammed with marching graph and telephone lines, and rail-	Southern Pacific	2017	102%	1004	- 1	13
	troops flying regimental flags. The ways are being laid.	Studobaker Co.	200	64	21.56	- 15	17
		Texas Company	187	36514	187	1 18	1.
N	advance, with clockwork production A tank outle was settle-	11 64 Level Alcording	104 14	232	132% -	16	13
ij	reached the assigned objectives early up new machines, while recruits were and the troops went into camp.	I A Butther.	71	7054	70%	- 25	15
Ø	up new machines, while recruits were	U. S. Steel of	100 %	004	100%	+ 5	1 3
ľ	and the troops went into camp. being drilled to handle tanks in battle	Utah Corner	44.12	11114	11114 -	* 56	1

strasse. Residents insist the street

the verge of starvation, streamed out new planes and practicing maback into the American camps. They chine gun fire. included Russians, Roumanians, "WHEN DO WE GO HOME?" BIG Italians, Belgians, French and a few British and Americans. They were picked up in trucks and sent to the question most frequently on the lips been given a German name. Main

Every detail of the advance was Thousands of men who were in the carefully planned. Engineers had front lines when the war ended had should be named Wilson or Pershing.

American Armies are functioning as bathe for five weeks. usual Behind the lines the only ef- American sanitary officers Saturday relaxation of the iron discipline.

Training schools for officers ar Thousands of released prisoners, on formation. Aviators also were trying Webs to the E. West and practicing mabeing drilled to handle tanks in ba-

QUESTION.

"When do we go home?" is the of doughboys and officers.

painted signs, indicating the towns not removed their clothes for weeks. and the distances between them. Troops from Kansas, Missouri, Ne-With the exception of those units brasks and Oklahoma had no opporactually engaged in the advance, the tunity to remove their ciothes or

fect of the armistice has been a slight were completing the work of renovating Stenay, which was occupied Carpenters are finishing barracks just five minutes before hostilities were under construction, the ceased. Hundreds of doughboys also nighting playing with his dogs in the mal Corps is still building tele- were busy purging the gown of evi- garden.

GERMANS DELIVER President Bids the Nation 16-INCH CANNON TO "It Has Come as a Great Triumph of Right," AMERICAN ARMY.

giving Day:

A PROCLAMATION:

to new and greater duties.

'I'm - Glad the War Is Over," Boche Officer Says in Turning Over 42 Guns.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHEAST OF VERDUN, Sunday, Nov. 17 (Associated Press.)turned over to the Americans at Spincourt on Saturday, were guns used by the Germans to shell the Verdun region. Forty-two guns of various calibres were turned over The 16-inch guns were taken apart by the Germans into three sections each section being drawn by a tractor.

into Spincourt on Saturday was one of the spectacular features of the American advance.

Lieut. Emmet Gruner of St. Louis represented the First Army, with Lieut, Robert Nicolson of Salisbury, N. C., going as artillery expert to see that the guns were all in good condition. The lieutenants were accompanied by an infantry sergeant and

yesterday, according to a de-Spanish Minister, for the purpose of cans to the village hotel, where billets had been provided.

tch from the Havas correspondent keeping order, according to informathe Belgian front. Extraordinary tion here to-day. The triumphal en-

"I am damn glad the war is over."

RETURN BY THOUSANDS FRANCE PLANS GREATEST OF ALL HONORS TO WILSON

God, the Ruler of Nations.

By the President,

arations Abroad Go On Just the Same.

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- A reception unparlieled by any known to history awaits The French people call him the man of victory, the man of peace and the

man who won liberty for mankind. He has become more than a personage. To the French he is a symbol of the world-wide party of "Live and Let Live." It is not expected here that he will BY FORCES OF ALLIES remain longer than the first sittings of the peace conference, which are expected to begin the middle of December and last for some time.

(No official word of any kind has come so far to indicate that President Wilson is going abroad, but the belief that he plans to make the trip appears to be firmly fixed in

liminary sessions, the Allies will agree on just terms to Germany, and at the regular meetings it will only remain for the Germans to accept these, and disuss the details.

AMANDER OF RUSSIA NOT DEAD, LATEST REPORT

Correspondent at Petrograd Says That Contrary to General Belief, Nicholas Is Still Alive.

(Special Cable Departch to The New York Even-ing World.) (Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co., The New York Evening World.) LONDON, Nov. 18.—Victor Marsden, the Morning Post Petrograd correspondent, who was arrested at the British Embassy last August and confined for two months in the fortress prison of Peter and Paul, declares that, contrary

NEEDN'T CARRY CERTIFICATE.

Persons Claiming Marriage Have Presumption in Their Payor. Persons need not carry their marriage certificates around with them and the means of having her two-year-old son, presumption is in their favor, was the Edward, who has a habit of wandering declaration to-day of Surrogate Fowler from the family demicile, returned to her in issuing letters of administration to a when picked up by the police. She less woman who, unknown to relatives of a tag tied around the youngster's neck. her dead husband, convinced the burro- with his name and address on it. To-day gate she had been married to him ien Lieut. Neumeyer had the youngster re-

Street, for instance, was Kronpring- BABY DEAD; DOCTOR SILENT.

Police Record Shows Death Fol-In Stenay the chateau which the former Crown Prince occupied during the Verdun offensive has been transformed into an American headquar-

TROOPS NOT TO START BACK UNTIL JANUARY

WOODROW WILSON.

Visit Not Yet Announced, but Prep- Return of Rainbow Division Probably Will Be Signal for Fifth Loan.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- War De purtment authorities are considering the second phase of demobilization-return of divisions from abroad.

It is estimated that it will be some ime in January before the Government completes its task of freeing the 1,700,doubtful new if any appreciable movenent of troops from "over there" will commence before that. Intimations have been current that the department proposed to bring a few divisions home by Christmas, but Gen. March has not taken the public into his confidence on this point.

The work of freeing men in this

The actual peace conference, it is home it will have to be distributed all predicted here, will be shorter than over the country because of its na-generally thought possible. At the pre-tional character. This national tour idea may be coincident with the "home-coming loan," to be launched early next year as the fifth war loan.

GEN. DICKMAN COMMANDS "ARMY OF OCCUPATION"

Headed Third U. S. Division at Chateau Thierry and Later Commanded Corps.

PARIS, Sunday, Nov. 17 .- Major Gen. Dickman, commanding the Third Army. which will be the "Army of Occupation," was formally in command of the Third Division at the time of its defense of the south bank of the Marne in and east of Chateau-Thierry on May 31 and the succeeding weeks. Later he was put in command of a corps. His

HE CAN'T GET 'LOSTED' NOW Mother Puts Tag Around Neck of

Wandering Kiddle.

chief of staff is Brig. Gen. Malin Craig.

Mrs. E. L. Goff, No. 405 Riverdale Avenue, Brooklyn, has adopted a novel

Head of Realty Company Found

Guilty of Violating Health Law. Richard F. W. Freedman, President of the B. F. & G. Realty Company, No. Ralph Brenner, two years old, while Magistrate Charles W. Appleton to-day playing in his home, No. 927 East 169th charged with a violation of Section 225 Street, this afternoon fell and broke him of the Sanitary Code and was fined \$10. formed into an American headquarters, and a Major was sleeping in the Crown Prince's room Saturday.

French women who acted as caretakers said Frederick William spent much of his time during the Verdun fighting playing with his dogs in the garden.

Street, this afternoon fell and broke his of the Sanitary Code and was fined \$10. Some at the sustaining of heat in apartments to a temperature of 68 degrees. The violation occurred at No. 16 East 19th Street and the complaint stated that heat had not been provided on Nov. 1 and many times provided on Nov. 1 and many times that he could not discuss the case at This is the first case of a conviction under this section of the Sanitary Code and was fined \$10. Some section 225 relates to the sustaining of heat in apartments to a temperature distinct on the police blotter reads:

Died after Rr. Somme alministered conviction and the complaint stated that heat had not been provided on Nov. 1 and many times that the could not discuss the case at This is the first case of a conviction under this section of the Sanitary Code.

LORRAINE GREETS DELIVERING ARMY IN FRENZY OF JOY

Population of Chateau Salins Methods Adopted at Opera Almost Mobs French Zouaves and Legionnaires.

towns and villages to meet them.

across the recently abolished frontier the management of the campaign tofell to the famous Moroccan Division, day. Mr. Ford was so angered by the including the famous Foreign Legion.

Soon after dawn the boys of Lor- the theatre. raine, who had unearthed bicycle tires rode out to meet the column march-French tricolor could be seen in the first houses of the town though the last of the German troops had not yet left.

The streets were filled before the treers erme into eight art when the been tried on him. head of the column appeared with Gen. Dogan in the lead it was received with shouts of joy. Old men, women and children rushed out with improvised paper flags, laughing, shouting and, weeping in turn,

The first automobiles containing French of ... were taken by storm and loaded to overflowing with boys and girls in their Sunday best, cheering France and singing the "Mar-

Chateau Salins could ever have been want to end the war. They want to anything but French. After forty- make more wars, so that our boys can seven years of German rule, the town lose some more arms and legs. They appeared even more intensely patri- make monstrous sums of money out of otic than French towns that had wars and then they come to a meeting never known any other than French and give a little fraction of their gains

AT WILD SCENE OF JOY.

the formal surrender of the town by er at the meeting is willing to give four German officers who had re- jobs to those same boys. They'll say mained to turn over the official ad- that taking care of veterans isn't ministration. With grave dignity, their business. No, banking is their the Germans marched out of the town business. That's what's the matter to meet the advancing column, while with them." the inhabitants looked on in silence. After turning over their powers, the his office shortly after noon and was Germans withdrew and watched from asked for a statement in reference to a distance the scene of delirious joy the episode with Mr. Ford he replied: that moved all other spectators to

As the Zouave Band marched down would have a statement to make later the main street playing the "Marsei'- in the day. laise," the inhabitants pressing forcountry will be hurried as much as ward singing the French national anthem.

> After making his entry Gen. Dog reviewed the division in the public square. As th. / filed through the town the famous Zouaves and Legion"I deny nothing. I affirm nothing naires passed within a few yards of I have nothing to say." town the famous Zouaves and Legiona group of German railway officia's who were awaiting transportation to Nancy to hand over the administration of the railway lines in Alsace- New York Boys Reported Missing Lorraine to the French authorities.

> The Foreign Legion was drawn up WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The Was in the square before Gen. Dogan, who Department announced to-das that the Colonel. He had scarcely let fall who was previously reported missing the folds of the tricolor when the inhabitants rushed in and pressed the
> red, white and blue silk to their lips.
> turning away with tears moistening
> their checks.
>
> In action, was killed in action; that
> Sergt. William H. Kaats. No. 376 East
> 163d Street. New York City, and Private
> John Joseph Wallace. No. 315 East Soth
> No. 814 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, pretheir checks.

a tramp of four days, during which they lived only on what the population could spare from the meagre supplies that had been left to them. PEOPLE OF MULHAUSEN WILD

WITH JOY AT LIBERATION. MULHAUSEN, Nov. 18. — No words can picture the triumphal entrance of the French troops into this city nor express the wild joy of the

people who crowded the streets to applaud their liberators. Flowers tobacco and cockades were thrown to the soldiers as they marched

Gen. Hirschauer headed his troops.
Men and women rushed forward and
plously kissed the folds of the flag
borne by the 344th Infantry. The
cheers of the populace grew until the
troops arrived at the City Hall,
where the city authorities welcomed
Gen. Hirschauer and his staff.
The joy of the populace was saddened when the Rev. Cotti, the dean
of Mulhausen, was overcome by smo-

dened when the Rev. Cotti, the dean of Mulhausen, was overcome by emotion at the official reception to the French officers and dropped lead. He had been for many years a champion of the French cause in Alsace.

After the official ceremonies, the Government of the city addressed a telegram to the French Government declaring the strong attachment of Mulhausen to France and the unwavering loyalty of the population.

HECKLING OF FORD STOPS 'AUCTIONS' TO AID WAR FUND

AMERICAN SOLDIERS

MADE CENTRE OF GREAT

Young and Old Exchange Kisses

Sing and Dance in Joy Over

Alsace-Lorraine,

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- The population

Paris, after an imposing celebration the liberation of Alsace and Lorrain

the streets, particularly the import

laughter and song filled the sir.

urned out again last night and crowder

boulevards, which were lighted in full glory as in times before the war. Until

long after midnight this morning voices

With linked hands the people whirle

around every American soldier who

Young and old were kissing and being

French tunes and English songs by

At the Cathedral of Notre Dame B

day there was a mass and thanksgive

service attended by a large number

lought with France to final victory

NO MORE MILITARY RULE,

Ex-Chancellor Says All Liber

Germans Will Support

Democratic Power.

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 18 .- Prin Maximilian of Baden the former Germa Imperial Chancellor, in an article in C Prussian Year Book, in which he reveal

"The German people by the formation

"It would be a shame for Germany

themselves obliged to convoks a con-

hould not surrender this initiative. If i

governs democratically it can be assured

of the support of all Germans animated

Trolleys in Newark Tied Up. The entire downtown section of

Newark was without trolley service

this morning owing to the burning

out of a dynamo in the Coal Street

power house of the Public Service

Railway. Thousands of persons were compelled to walk to wrk.

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KELLEHER .- On Nov. 18, "1918, MI-

CHAEL J., beloved husband of Bliza-

beth Kelleher (nee Edery) and beloved son of Dennis and the late Mary Kel-

leher, native of Galante, Mallow, County

Mott av., near 145th at., Bronz: thence to St. Rita's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be oftered, at 9.50 A. M., for the repeas of his soul; Rela-

by liberal ideas in the accomplishment of

legally established Government,

certain facts about his brief term in

Chancellorship, says:

PRINCE MAX DECLARES

representatives of the natio

CELEBRATION IN PARIS

House Barred by the Campaign Management.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN There will be no more "auctions" LORRAINE, Sunday, Nov. 17 (Asso- in connection with the United War ciated Press).-French troops made Work campaign. The experience of their first entry into recovered Lor- Henry Pord last night at the Metro- kissed, happy over their freedom fre raine to-day and were acclaimed by politan Opera House, where the the burden of war. They sang not only the population that gathered in the Lambs and Friars gave a frolic for the benefit of the War Work Fund. and "Dixis." The honor of leading the advance is the cause of the decision made by

The soldiers of the Legion were their persistence of United States Marshal decorations, the highest accorded to McCarthy, who said he would get any unit in the French Army during \$5,000 from the mannufacturer "if I have to use a blackjack," that he left

An official of the War Work cam that had remained hidden from the paign said the affair last night was Germans during many long months, entirely in the hands of the Lambs and Friars and that the War Work ng toward Chateau Calins. The Fund was merely the beneficiary.

Mr. Ford, still indignant this mornearly morning light flying from the ing and showing his feelings in every tone and gesture, spoke his mind about "bankers and militarists" and the money raising method that had

"Why, those people took longer to raise \$250," he said, "than it took us of a popular government is liberal in Detroit to raise \$250,000 and we from the dictatorship of Gen. Ludendo used decent methods. As for the sum and will never tolerate another. they wanted me to give, why, I'm going to"--

But he glopped himself and switched back to the chief grievance. stituent assembly. It is understood that he has given many times the sum asked and that he intends to give much more. "The theatre was full of bankers,"

It was difficult to conceive that he continued. "Those bankers don't its gigantic task." away and go away feeling virtuous.

GERMAN OFFICERS SPECTATORS "I'm willing to give employment to every man who comes home from the Gen. Dogan's entry was preceded by war and needs it. But see if any bank-When Marshal McCarthy arrived at

> "I have nothing to say."
> "You told The Evening World ever the telephone this morning that you "I have nothing to say," was his an

"Will you deny any portion of news-paper accounts published to-day about the remark accredited to you?"

"I have nothing to say."
"Can I quote you as denying every thing?"

CASUALTY LIST CHANGES.

Return to Duty.

saluted and kissed the flag held by Sergt, John D. Schelter of Jersey City, their checks.

The eyes of all again were wet when just as the ceremony was drawing to a close, a half dozen British prisoners of war, turned adrift in Germany a few days before, hobbled into the town in their way toward. France. They were road-stained, foot-sore, hungry and emaciated.

Thousands of returned prisoners in the same wasted and exhausted condition are arriving by all roads leading through Alsace and Lorraine after a tramp of four days, during which

tives, friends and members of San Salvador Council, No. 174, K. of C. are respectfully invited to attend funeral. Insterment Calvary Cemetery. WHEELWRIGHT....THOMAS WHEELS WRIGHT.

Cork Irstand.

Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, 1970 Broadway, Tuesday,

Our Mid-Week Special for Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19th & 20th MOLASSES PEPPERMINT CUPS—An old-time Molasses Confection with charm that is always new, for who can resist the flavor of Pure, Ones Kettle New Orleans Molasses and the flarest Oil of Peppermint when deliciously confectionized by LOFT Candy-craft? This is the Goody we offer you to-day and to-morrow at a price unheard of in these days. 250

Attractive Offerings for Monday, November 18th CHOCOLATE COVERED MOLASSES CHIPS—Here is a combination that will brove irresistable to every sweet tooth. The centres are comprised of crism snappy solden Molasses Candy. The coverings of our unexcelled rich, fragrant Checolate.

Dainty little bars of the good old fashion Candy Goodles that we sli knew in our kiddle knew in our kiddle days. These are smaller, daintier and fastier than the old timers, and come in 10 pleasing 29C

SPECIAL MIXED CANDI—Vou used to cay "make us as a ser tment," Naw you as a see of the colorina is countried of Hon. Petucemini and Mintergen Creams to consult Cuts, Creamed Coconsul Cuts, Creamed Coconsul Cuts, Creamed Coconsult Cuts, Coconsult C